

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

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ATLANTA GA. WEDNESDAY MORNING APRIL 28, 1897.—TWELVE PAGES

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WORLD'S TRIBUTE TO NOBLE DEAD

People Congregate To Do Honor
to the Hero of the Late War.

GRANT'S TOMB IS DEDICATED

Most Wondrous Pageant by Land and
Sea Country Has Ever Known.

VETERANS BOW AT GRAVE OF LEADER

Men from All Nations Gather To See
Honor Done to the Warrior Who
Loved Peace, Disliked War
and Was Magnanimous
to His Foes.

New York, April 27.—Never but once in
the history of the world, and never before in
the history of the United States, has such
a tribute been paid to the noble dead as
when today, with wondrous pageant by
land and sea, the nation dedicated the
tomb that now holds the body of Ulysses
S. Grant.

It was an occasion more of triumphant
eulogy and national pride than of funeral
rite, for in these twelve years since the
nation mourned for Grant the keenness
of grief has worn away, and in its place
there lives in the hearts of men that hero-
worship which found such tumultuous vent
today.

When the tomb was reached a strange
sight met the eyes of all around the oval,
in the center of which stood the gray
monument to Grant, and where what seemed
to be black hillocks. This somber back-
ground was formed by the thousands of
spectators who filled the wood stands,
built up from the ground on both sides
of the tomb to the level of the steps that
lead to its massive doors. To the south,
on the top of the hill, were two solid lines
of humanity.

On all four sides of the monument oval
the stands were packed to overflowing,
while facing these crowds was the great
mass of eager sightseers who had not
been officially provided for.

And when it was all over, when Mayor
Strong had formally accepted the general
trust of the tomb, and when the president
and his party disappeared in the luncheon
tent, a sigh of relief went up from the
crowd, for at last the hero lay in a tomb
befitting his renown and befittingly dedi-
cated by a grateful nation.

Review of the Troops.
Suddenly, a few minutes later, under the
cloud of dust from the south, between the
two black lines of people which seemed
to meet in the perspective, came the nod-
ding plumes of the soldiers. On they
marched in an endless line of white and
red and blue and gray. First passing on
the west side of the monument overland,
then turning to the north road under the
monumental arch, they passed the presi-
dent in review, and then back again into
the black background of humanity and
the white clouds of dust.

With military promptitude and perfect
discipline the land parade had started from
Twenty-fourth street and Madison avenue
at 10:30 o'clock. Major General
Grenville M. Dodge, followed by a
staff of celebrated soldiers, led the column,
the military band from Governor's island
came next.

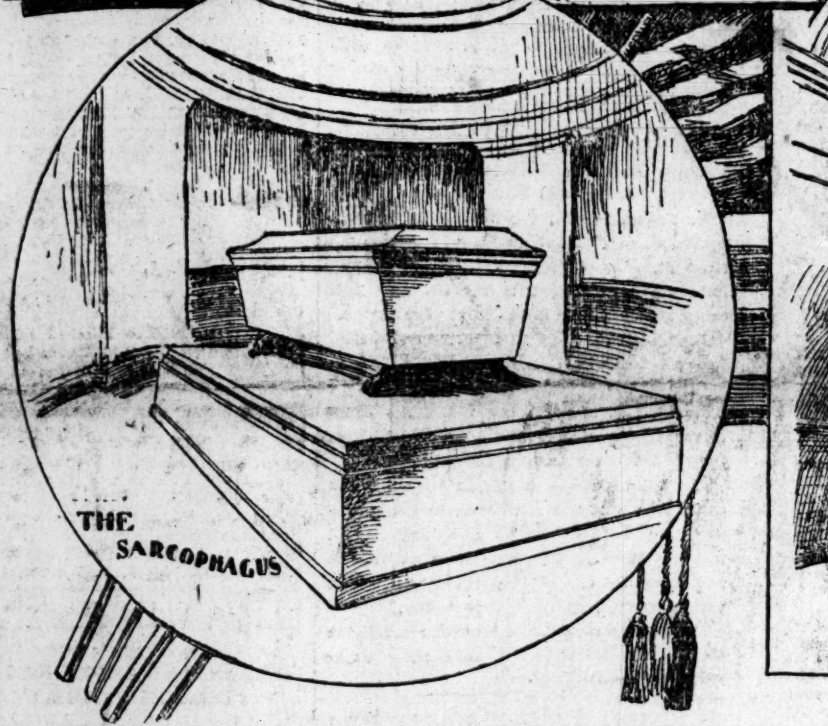
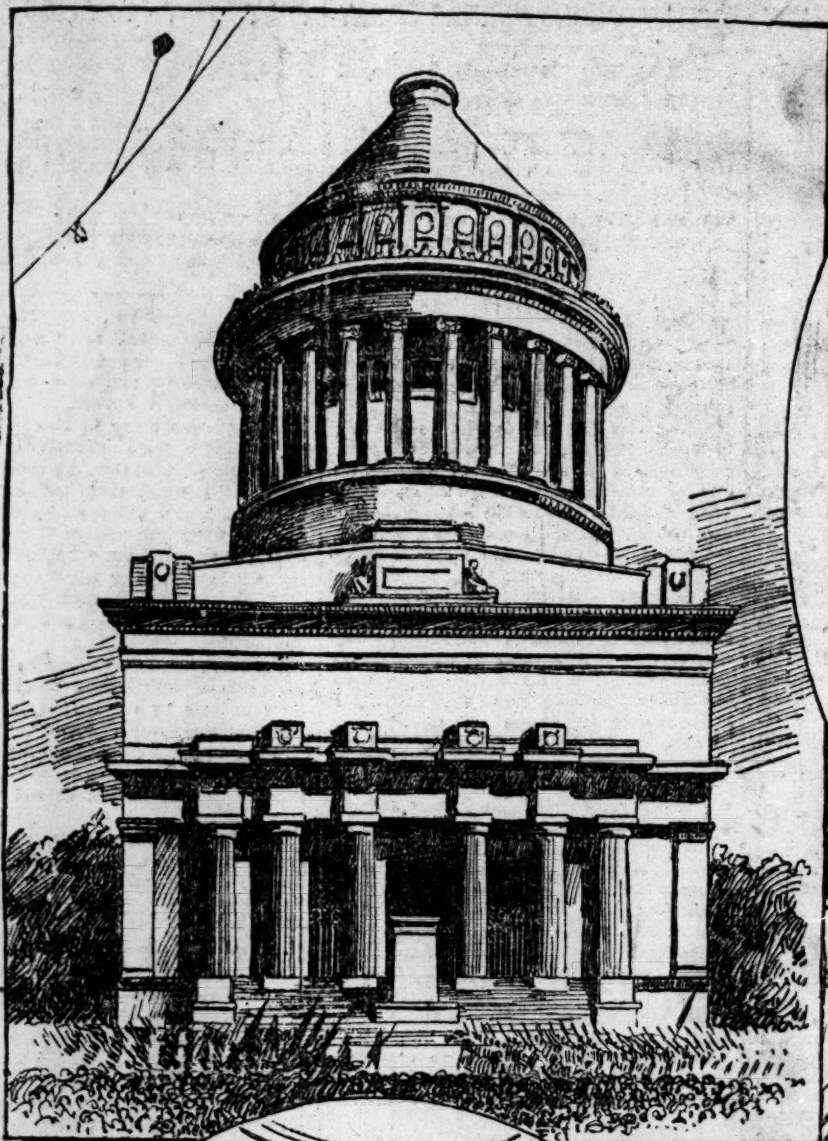
The veteran, General Merritt, one of the
world's famous leaders of cavalry, com-
manding the division of the Atlantic, led in
the first division, and the natty West Point
cadets called for salutes of cheers as they
followed. Engineers, artillery, cavalry and
infantry in picturesque but orderly vari-
ety, tramped by, each brigade headed by
a veteran of note. Not least among the
honored troops were the tars from Uncle
Sam's navy. Besides these regulars there
were the citizens soldiery and the naval
militia. There were no invidious distinctions.
New York's famous Seventh was no more
heavily cheered than was Maryland's su-
perb Fifth, while the solid ranks of Penn-
sylvania's sons, led by their governor, had
the same applause showered upon them
that greeted the guardsmen from New Jer-
sey, Ohio and Massachusetts. Hearty, too,
were the plaudits accorded the Sons of
Confederate Veterans—youths whose sires
marched with their fathers at the head
of the great general in whose honor the
match was made.

But the enthusiasm reached its climax
when the division led by Major General
O. O. Howard marched into view. The old
veterans were given the greatest honor of
all the marchers. As a relief from the
constant blue came the independent com-
panies, the gray-clad soldiers whose in-
signia indicated benevolence, temperance and
other orders.

The Sons of Confederate Veterans, who
were to arrive at the tomb at 2:30 and
place a floral wreath with crossed swords
on the sarcophagus, were an hour late in
reaching the scene. They were headed by
James R. Branch, commander-in-chief of
the Sons of Confederate Veterans. The
troops were reverently laid on the sarco-
phagus by General J. B. Gordon, while
his comrades stood by with uncovered
heads.

Surrounded by his cabinet, his generals
and his friends, President McKinley stood
and reviewed the grandest military parade
ever seen in this city. There were regular
soldiers, regular sailors, national guards-
men of the sea and land forces, Grand Ar-
my veterans, Confederate Veterans and the

THE GRANT MONUMENT.



THE SARCOPHAGUS

striplings, who in the future may fight as
gallantly as their fathers did.

A Beautiful Incident.

When the cheering was at its loudest
and when the wind had somewhat died
away, a touching scene was enacted, which
was seen by few.

Silently Mrs. Grant stole away from the
president's reviewing stand, where she had
been watching the gallant troops go by,
and leaning on the arm of her son, Colonel
Grant, made her way to the tomb, follow-
ed only by the members of the Grant fam-
ily. The bronze doors were opened and
the widow of the hero passed from the
outside world into the quiet of the tomb.

For about ten minutes she stayed there,
and then, with her face hidden in her
hands, she left the scene.

Soon after this President McKinley went
aboard the Dolphin amid the booming of
guns and reviewed the great warships that
lay in the shadow of the tomb. The dense
crowds still staid in their seats and watch-
ed the end of the land parade.

Then when the last company had passed
out of sight of the white roadbed the hun-
dreds of thousands of spectators sought
their homes. All traffic was congested and
it was hours before the tide of travel fell
to its normal condition.

Preparing for the Ceremony.

As the carriages containing the distin-
guished party passed between the wall
of people on the roadway, the air resound-
ed with cheers. The president's reviewing
stand, the ovation by smiling and bowing.
The party ascended the stage on the west side
of the tomb and the band stationed near
by played patriotic airs.

The presidential party was made up of
the following members: John Sherman,
secretary of state, and wife; Lyman J.
Gage, secretary of the treasury, and wife;
James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, and
wife; Major General Nelson A. Miles, com-
mander of the United States army, and
wife, daughter and aid.

gressmen George B. McClelland, General
Buckner, Baron Fava, Italian ambassador;
General Breckenridge, General Weeks, Gen-
eral Greely and General Steiwer, United
States army, and Bishop John P. Newman.

At 11:40 o'clock President McKinley en-
tered the speakers' stand and was follow-
ed by the others who were to participate in
the ceremonies. The president, with bare
head, was the first to enter the stand. He
leaned on the arm of Mayor Strong, who
kept his hat on. The president was loudly
cheered, as was also ex-President Cleve-
land, who appeared with ex-Secretary
Trey.

Mr. Cleveland and President McKinley
shook hands with each other as soon as
they met. The two then conversed for a
moment. While waiting for the ceremonies
on the stand to commence, President Mc-
Kinley, Vice President Hobart and ex-
President Cleveland had their photographs
taken in a group.

President McKinley sat at the right of
the speakers' platform, where he was soon
joined by Speaker Reed. The first row
immediately back of the platform was oc-
cupied by the Grant party, Colonel Fred
Grant being on the end escorting his
mother.

Mrs. U. S. Grant was wrapped in a heavy
seal cape and over her lap was a very
heavy black crepe dress.

Next to Mrs. Grant was seated her
daughter, Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris, and
the other members of the family. Imme-
diately back of the Grant family was se-
ated the members of the president's family,
including Mrs. McKinley, Mr. and Mrs.
Abner McKinley and Miss Maude McKin-
ley.

The third row was occupied by the la-
dies of the cabinet, many members of the
president's family and their friends in
general. The exercises commenced with
the singing of "America."

A solemn silence then fell on the crowd
as Bishop John P. Newman invoked the
blessing of heaven in ceremonies. Many
of the people joined in the "Our Father,"
which concluded the bishop's prayer. As
soon as the prelate had taken his seat,
the hymn of thanks, "Ode Netherland
Folk Song," was sung by the chorus.

Another mighty cheer arose as President
McKinley, after the singing of the hymn,
moved to the rail in the speakers' stand
to deliver his address. He was introduced
by Mayor Strong.

Address of President McKinley.
The president delivered his address as
follows:
"Fellow Citizens—A great life, dedicated
to the welfare of the nation, here finds its
earthly coronation. Even if this day lack-
ed the impressiveness of ceremony and
was devoid of pageantry, it would still be
memorable, because it is the anniversary
of the birth of one of the most famous
and best beloved of American soldiers.
Architecture has paid high tribute to

HUNTS TWO TRUANT LOVERS

**HANDSOME BIRMINGHAM WOMAN
FOLLOWS TWO MEN.**

**Mrs. Terrell Seeks Youngsters Who
Promised To Wed Her and Her
Daughter and Fled.**

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 27.—(Special.)—
A handsome woman arrived in this city
today from Birmingham, Ala., and report-
ed at once to the chief of police, asking
for the arrest of one Arthur Dove, of this
city, and another young man named J. J.
Anderson.

The woman said she was a widow and
that she had a daughter seventeen years
of age. She gave her name as Annie Ter-
rell and claimed that she owned quite a
valuable estate near Birmingham.

She stated to the chief of police that
the young Dove had asked her to marry him,
and that young Anderson had engaged to
marry her daughter and that the wedding
was to have come off tomorrow, Wednes-
day, night, but that both of the men had
skipped out not letting her or her daughter
know where they were going.

She was here to prosecute them, she
said.

Not finding them here, but learning that
Dove was in Nashville, she left this after-
noon for that city.

Dove and Anderson are both well known
boys of this city, neither of them being
much over twenty-one years of age.

Neither of the boys has been seen at
home for some time and their parents say
that they know nothing of the matter.

BALLOT ONLY A FORMAL AFFAIR

**Nominee Deboe Admits Writing a Letter
to Populist Floor.**

Frankfort, Ky., April 27.—The ballot for
senator today was again only a formal af-
fair, by agreement each candidate receiv-
ing but one vote. Republicans announce
that all pairs are out tomorrow and that
they will have a full attendance and will
surely elect.

Judge Cantrell has indicated that he will
hear no argument on any motion to quash
or on demurrer against the indictments
against Hunter et al. at this term of the
court. The attorneys for the defense
have, therefore, about decided to make no
effort to do anything at all in the matter
until the September term of court.

BLOODY BATTLE WITH ROBBERS

**THREE HIGHWAYMEN ENTER A
STORE AND CALL "HANDS UP."**

**Four White Men and a Negro Are Cov-
ered, but Shots Are Exchanged
and One Man Is Killed.**

Albany, Ga., April 28, 1:30 a. m.—(Special.)
At Hardaway, in this county, about eight
miles south of Albany, three negroes at-
tempted to hold up four white men and
a negro last night at 9 o'clock.

One man was killed, and the robbers
escaped unharmd, but without booty of
any sort.

About 9 o'clock last night a negro walked
into the store of F. F. Putney & Co. and
began talking with Duncan Forester, a
clerk in the store. In the store at the
same time were Julian Forester, also a
clerk, and J. R. and E. E. Weatherly,
members of the firm, and Bill Briss, the
negro porter.

A few minutes later two negroes, each
with two guns, ordered all in the store to
hold up their hands. No one had a pistol,
except Bill Briss, and he opened fire on
the highwaymen. He was fired in return
and was killed instantly, three bullets
striking him, one going through the heart.

In the meantime J. R. Weatherly had
slipped behind the counter, secured a shot-
gun that stood toward the front of the
store, loaded the weapon and began to
shoot. This additional volley being unex-
pected, the three negroes fled.

Deputy Sheriff Godwin went to the scene
last night, and later Sheriff Edwards joined
him.

In a few hours, daylight, dogs will be
put upon the track of the robbers.

There was a large sum of money in the
store and the negroes knew this. None of
the white men was hurt.

FORMATION OF COMMITTEES.

**Republicans Convene and Discuss, but
Reach No Conclusion.**

Washington, April 27.—The republican
committee on committees today had quite
a long conference and went over the pa-
pers relative to the formation of commit-
tees but reached no result.

All members of the committee were not
present. Another meeting will be held
tomorrow.

LEVEES BURST AND BRING DEATH

Mississippi and Missouri Rivers
Again Raging Torrents.

PEOPLE FLEE FOR THEIR LIVES

Situation More Serious Than at Any
Time During the Flood.

FARMERS CAMPING ON THE HILLS

Awful Work of the Waters Brings
Death and Destitution All Along
the Rivers—Runners Sent
To Warn the People of
Their Danger.

St. Louis, April 27.—The flood situation
tonight throughout the neighboring Mis-
sissippi and Missouri river territory is one
of gravest danger.

At several points the swollen streams
have overtopped their banks and burst
through the levees. Already several lives
have been lost and many people are im-
periled by the rapidly rising waters.

Thousands of acres of farm lands on
both the Illinois and Missouri sides of the
Mississippi river have been inundated, or
will be soon. Stock has been drowned and
crops destroyed. According to the weather
bureau, both rivers will continue to rise.

While Joseph Johnson, William Dalton,
Minnie Frasier, Mrs. Ida Bagg and her
two small children were attempting to ford
a swollen stream in a wagon at Jackson,
Mo., the vehicle was overturned and the
women and children were drowned.

The Hunt levee, which protected the
Hunt drainage district on the Illinois side
below Warsaw, broke today, sending the
Mississippi river over one of the most
fertile regions in the Mississippi valley.

The wildest excitement prevails, for fully
50,000 acres of land and hundreds of homes
will be under water in a few hours. The
lowest part of the district is just below the
bluffs, seven miles back of the levee, and
the water is making straight for the hills.

By tomorrow a territory thirteen miles
long by seven miles wide will be covered
with water.

Couriers were sent on horseback to the
houses back in the district and a scene
of disorder and fright everywhere pre-
vailed. Some were unable to save any-
thing and barely escaped with their lives.

It is feared that some have been caught
and surrounded by the flood.

The levee was covered today with a
crowd of farmers and their wives, hurrying
their children and their live stock to
places of safety. Many are now camped
out on the hills with absolutely nothing
left.

Levee Commissioner Shaffer at once tele-
graphed to Major Meigs, of the government
fleet, at Keokuk, Ia., for aid. The latter
ordered the steamer Mae to the spot with
barges of sand bags. The break may be
repaired, but in the meantime the whole
district is being flooded. Efforts are being
made to keep the ends of the levees from
being further broken. This is almost im-
possible, for the water is rushing through
the break at a terrific rate, and it is un-
safe for the steamers to approach it. The
situation here and at Alexandria, six miles
above, is practically unchanged. The break
on the Illinois side is drawing the water
away from here and will prove a slight
relief, although both the Mississippi and
the Des Moines rivers are rising above.

FAR OVER THE DANGER LINE.

**At Natchez the Water Is Running
High and People Are Alarmed.**

Natchez, Miss., April 27.—The gauge here
shows a rise of 1.10 ft. in the last twenty-
four hours, or 4.65, nearly six feet, over
the danger line. The weather has cleared
up and the hot sunshine of today has great-
ly changed the course and sides of the
levees near here from a mushy, sloughing
condition to a hardened crust.

Similar reports have been received from
Trinity, La., but the exact amount of the
rise could not be ascertained.

RIISING AT VICKSBURG.

**Situation All Along the Line of the
Mississippi Looks Serious.**

New Orleans, April 27.—A feeling of alarm
is general. The water has been rising to
overwhelming height at Vicksburg and all
of this, as well as much of the crevasse
volume, must come down to the gulf. With
the river here at nineteen feet above low
water, this means twenty feet.

If it comes quickly the weakened banks
will hardly be able to hold it. After work-
ing day and night for a month raising and
broadening the banks, the levee boards have
been advised to do the work all over again
and build as if they were aiming to meet
two feet more of water.

The city, which can easily hold its front,
but would be endangered by a crevasse in
the Pontchartrain system, has begun to build
the protection levee above the city to al-
most double its size.

REVOLUTION IS RIFE IN GREECE

War with Turkey Fades Before
Internecine Disturbances.

THE MINISTRY HAS RESIGNED

That Is the Latest News from the
Grecian Center.

KING GEORGE EXPLAINS HIS PART

Greeks Have Virtually Quit Fight-
ing in Thessaly, but Are Push-
ing the Campaign in Epirus.
Ex-Minister Ralli in
Lead Now.

LONDON, April 27.—A dispatch to The
Daily Mail from Paris says that the Greek
cabinet has resigned.

ATHENS, April 27.—Popular feeling
points to a revolution in favor of a repub-
lic.

The citizens are greatly excited at the
revelations made by former Minister Ralli
as to the conduct of the campaign. To-
day large meetings have been held in
Constitution square and other places and
fiery harangues delivered by well-known
orators in denunciation of "those who
would betray Greece." The fall of the
ministry is regarded as certain.

This afternoon 500 men formed into a
volunteer body, forced their way into the
gunsmiths' shops, armed themselves with
rifles and revolvers and paraded the street
in front of M. Ralli's residence. Several
deputies addressed them, exhorting them
to remain calm and to await the progress
of events. Finally they proceeded to the
royal palace, where, after making a dem-
onstrations, they dispersed without further
disorder. The incident has made a great
sensation.

Edhem Pasha Headed for Athens.

LONDON, April 27.—The Evening News
this afternoon publishes a dispatch from
Athens dated 3:10 p. m. and saying the
people there are rightfully incensed at the
retreat of the troops.

The dispatch further states that the
bitterness against King George and his
government is intensified by the news that
the Greek army in Epirus has been or-
dered to suspend operations, pending re-
consideration of the situation by the min-
isters.

Continuing the dispatch says:
"Indeed, it looks probable that tomor-
row will see the end of the whole busi-
ness. There is reason to believe the gov-
ernment is contemplating the withdrawal
of the Greek troops from Crete and an
appeal to the powers to settle the troubles.
This change upon the part of the gov-
ernment is due to Edhem Pasha having
intimated his intention of marching upon
Athens."

May Assassinate the King.

LONDON, April 27.—A dispatch has been
received from Athens stating that affairs
are fast approaching a crisis. The recent
defeat of the Greek army has aroused pub-
lic feeling to such a pitch that King
George may be assassinated or deposed.
There is also danger that the mob may
take possession of the city. The resigna-
tion of the Greek minister of marine is
reported in another dispatch.

ATHENS, April 27.—An extraordinary
session of the boule, or legislative assem-
bly, was called for this afternoon. In the
absence of a quorum, however, the meet-
ing was postponed until 1 o'clock tomorrow
morning. A majority of deputies have
signed a manifesto exhorting the people to
be calm.

Nevertheless, there were gatherings in
various parts of the city, especially on
the square in front of the palace, where
M. Ralli and the leaders of the opposition
were conferring with the king.

After the conference a representative of
the Associated Press had an interview with
M. Stoudoudis, one of the opposition lead-
ers. He said the leaders of the opposition
had impressed the king with the fact that
it was his first duty to organize the Greek
forces. To this the king had assented. The
leaders also pointed out that a new min-
istry must be a product of a vote taken
in the legislative assembly.

The newspaper organ of M. Ralli says
that the meeting of the legislative assem-
bly is the result of a conference of leaders
of the opposition, Sotirpoulos, Ralli, Mo-
poulou, Stoudoudis and Carapanos, with
the king and his ministers. These leaders
pointed out the necessity of preserving
order, and as a necessary measure at
meet the danger urged the immediate as-
sembly of the legislative assembly to de-
cide upon a probable solution.

The king and his ministers consented to
this.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 27.—In politi-
cal circles here pleasure is experienced at
the defeat of the Greeks, as it is looked
upon as calculated to avert dangerous
complications in the Balkans, which might
have jeopardized the peace of Europe.

How the Fighting Goes.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 27.—The cam-
paign in Thessaly is considered practical-
ly ended.

Continued on Fourth Page.

Continued on Fourth Page.

...the democracy will ever be

cause other camps to follow,

guide, called me to breakfast. ^{He} slept until the

to grow and prosper.

pont Guerry, of Macon, to represent

BLOOD OF LANIER AT PERRY'S DOOR

Slayer of the Young Man Put
on Trial at Decatur.

STATE FINISHES ITS CASE

Puts Up Four Witnesses To Develop the
Facts of the Prosecution.

THE DEFENSE WILL TAKE UP TODAY

Mrs. Perry and the Mother of Her
Husband's Victim, Side by Side,
View the Day's Proceedings.
Case Will Be Concluded
This Week.

H. S. Perry was put on trial yesterday
morning in Decatur for the killing of N. B.
Lanier.

At half past 10 o'clock the prisoner was
led into the courtroom just a few feet above
the little narrow hall where, less than
two months ago, he fired two pistol balls
into the body of his victim, fatally wound-
ing him.

He was carried to a seat directly above
the spot in the hall below where Lanier
fell from the fatal wounds. This striking
fact must have impressed the big prisoner—the
very narrow stage upon which the
tragedy had been enacted.

Perry killed Lanier in the hall of the
courthouse at Decatur. He was placed in
jail within a few hundred feet of the scene
of the killing and his victim was carried to
a house within a few hundred yards of
the jail. During the week in which the
wounded man lingered and clung to life
his slayer chafed in his cell not many feet
away, and finally, when Lanier died, Perry
watched the corpse through the narrow
grating of the rocks that held him prisoner
as the funeral party filed slowly away to
lay the dead in his last resting place.

Now he is being tried for the crime with-
in seven or eight feet of where it was
committed on the morning of March 8th,
not two months past.

The first day's proceedings were not of
exceeding interest, but still there was
enough to entertain the court spectators,
and there was enough reality in the drama
to hold the attention.

The first business was to draw and swear
in a grand jury to find a true bill against
Perry and to transact any other business
of pressing importance. The jury was out
but a short while before an indictment was
found against Perry charging him with
murdering Lanier with a pistol. The in-
dictment was immediately served and Perry
was brought into court for trial.

The plea was overruled as soon as heard
and then the defense filed a demurrer to
the indictment, charging numerous techni-
cal illegalities in its composition. This
plea was also ruled out and the defense
moved for a continuance on the ground
that some of their most important wit-
nesses were absent. Judge Candler lost
no time in overruling the last motion after
he had heard the evidence introduced
by the defense to prove that the presence
of the missing witnesses was necessary.

The defense has not yet clearly shown its
hand, but it is obvious from a question
asked a witness by a member of the coun-
sel for the defense that they will urge the
alleged assault of Lanier on Perry's wife
as an excuse for the crime.

After the court got down to business,
very flattering progress was made, and
when court adjourned at 5:30 the state
had introduced all of its witnesses to prove
the murder and had rested its case. The
defense introduced no witnesses yesterday,
but will begin its side this morning.

Today's developments promise to be in-
teresting and of a warmly sensational na-

ture. Perry will doubtless make his state-
ment regarding the crime and his wife will
tell her story.

The attorneys in the case are: Solicitor
General Kinsey, assisted by Mr. Daniel W.
Rountree, of this city, and Mr. John Raz-
dolph Cooper, of Macon, for the prosecution;
Braaswell & Smith, of Decatur; Tyler
M. Peoples, of Lawrenceville, and R.
B. Russell, of Windsor, for the defense.

Prisoner Perry Brought In.
The prisoner's wrists were handcuffed
together and he walked with a shuffling,
nervous manner through the aisle of the
crowded courtroom, when he was brought
in. For a half moment Perry glanced
around the room in a quick, nervous
fashion. His pale face flushed when his
eyes met the searching glare of the many
pairs of eyes turned upon him.

Then before he had composed himself in
his seat the tragedy of the moment was
changed into a laughable comedy of a
trial of a negro for larceny.

As the negro thief was led away from
the courtroom after being fined, Perry
turned and followed him with his eyes
with a curious expression on his face.

W. W. Braswell made a motion for a
continuance of the Perry case until the
August term on the grounds of lack of
jurisdiction.

He claimed that on account of no in-
dictment having been found against Perry
at the time the special term was called that
the court could not try the case.

"I overrule the motion," said Judge Can-
dler, directly the motion had been heard.
Colonel Braswell then arose and moved
that the case be continued on account of
the absence of a number of important
witnesses. Perry was placed on the stand
to testify what he expected to prove by the
missing witnesses. He swore that he in-
tended to prove by Witness Stalling, who
was absent, that Lanier had carried a pis-
tol for him, Perry, for several days before
Perry killed Lanier. He also expected to
prove by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hodges that
they wouldn't believe Lanier on oath. Bran-
son, another missing witness, was expected
to swear as to Perry's general character.
Witness Collier was also wanted to swear
that his character and home life were
good. The following named other witnesses
were absent: R. C. Knight, B. S. Walker,
J. H. Felker and W. J. Smith.

Jim Perry, a nephew of the prisoner,
was introduced to show that certain of the
absent witnesses had been summoned by him.

Arch Perry, a brother of the defendant,
was put on the stand to testify to having
delivered the subpoenas to some witnesses
who had not appeared. John Perry, an-
other brother, was sworn for the same pur-
pose.

Judge Candler overruled the motion.
The defense then filed a demurrer to the
indictment, alleging that it was not legally
drawn. Judge Candler overruled the de-
murrer.

The work of drawing a jury was begun,
and out of three panels only ten jurors
were secured.

Mrs. Perry Meets Her Husband.
A strange scene was enacted in the court-
room during the hearing.

While all of the spectators and officers
of the court were out and the courtroom
was clear with the exception of Perry, the
prisoner, the deputy sheriff, who had him
in charge, and two reporters, Mrs. Perry,
wife of the prisoner, walked into the court-
room. She was unattended and she walk-
ed alone down the aisle of the courtroom
with a firm step.

She turned her flashing black eyes on
the newspaper men for a brief instant and
then sat down in a chair by her husband's
side.

Not a word was spoken. At first Perry
did not look at his wife, and she sat silent
and apparently oblivious to everything. Af-
ter a minute the man and his wife looked
at each other. Then they spoke. There
was no demonstration of joy, surprise or
any other emotion.

For an hour they talked with each other
at various intervals. Sometimes neither
would speak for a minute, and if anything,
the man was much more agitated than the
woman.

The couple looked strangely well suited
to act together in this drama of life and
death. Both are alike handsome. She,
with her haughty black eyes, clear-cut
chin, firm jaw and altogether strong and
determined face, possesses a peculiar kind
of beauty. She was very tastefully dressed
in a blue serge dress with a waist front of
gold braid and around the neck and throat
was trimmed with delicate white silk ruch-
ing that formed a curious contrast with
her dark complexion.

Perry impresses one as being handsome in
an unrefined kind of way. He is tall and
well built. His features are well cut and
his face has a rather prepossessing ap-
pearance but for a certain look about it.

When court was reconvened Mrs. Perry
was made to move and take a seat just
outside the bar railing. She sat there
throughout the day and looked coolly on
as the trial that held her husband's life
in the balance proceeded.

A Jury Is Secured.
When court reconvened at 2 o'clock the
work of getting a jury was resumed.

The names of the men who were selected
to try Perry are as follows:
J. W. Mason, A. J. Rudell, W. T. Col-
lier, E. S. Hunter, J. W. White, J. W. Du-
pre, H. D. Davis, Carl T. Wells, B. N.
Thurman, C. B. Moore, Marion Bishop
and C. C. Carroll.

The jury was brought in and sworn and
then the witnesses were called and the oath
administered to all of them collectively.
Mrs. Lanier, the mother of the murdered
man, was brought into the courtroom and
given a seat immediately by Mrs. Steven-
son, the wife of the man who killed her son.

As the old lady took her seat she looked
at Mrs. Perry with a strange gleam in
her eyes. Mrs. Perry sat unmoved in her
chair. Together they sat side by side
through the trial, one the wife of the ac-
cused murderer and the other the mother
of the man whose soul had been sent into
eternity by the prisoner before the tribu-
nal.

Peters Tells of the Killing.
The first witness introduced was Eph-
raim Peters, a cousin of Bely Lanier, de-

ceased, and an eye-witness to the killing.

His story of the killing and all he knew
in connection with it was in nearly the
identical words he used in giving his
evidence at the preliminary trial.

He said that on the morning of the killing
he left his father's house, near Kirkwood,
with Bely Lanier. The two were going to
Lanier's father's home at Redan to avoid
Perry. By an agreement between the wit-
ness and Lanier, witness was told to get on
the train at Kirkwood and see if Perry was
on the train. If Perry was on the train he
was to wave his handkerchief to Lanier
when the train reached Decatur, to which
place Lanier had gone to avoid Perry.

Perry was on the train and the witness
was in conversation with him when the
train stopped at Decatur. Lanier got on
and in a few moments came into the car
where the witness and Perry were seated.
Lanier commenced begging Perry not to
kill him, saying: "Uncle Steve, please
don't shoot into a laughable comedy of a
trial of a negro for larceny."

The train slowed up for Ingleside just
as Perry and Lanier reached the platform
of the car. Perry turned to wit-
ness and asked him if he had anything to
do with it. Witness replied to Perry that
he had not. Then Perry felt in witness's
pockets to see if he had a gun. While
Perry was feeling in witness's pockets
Lanier jumped from the car and ran. Perry
jumped off after Lanier and commenced
shooting at Lanier. Both Perry and Lanier
entered three times and then Lanier escaped
into Mr. Fussell's house.

Witness told of how Mr. Charlie Mitchell
and other men came up and arrested Perry,
and how Perry claimed to be a detective
after Lanier, who, he claimed, was
wanted for some crime.

Mr. Mitchell searched Perry later and
took two pistols from the prisoner's pocket.
Lanier was searched inside of Fussell's
house and a pistol taken from the pocket
of the dead man. Both Perry and Lanier
were then carried in a two-horse
wagon to Decatur by Mr. Mitchell and
other gentlemen. Just as the party stepped
out of the courtroom Perry shot Lanier
twice without winking.

On the cross examination Peters swore
about the same thing.
Attorney Russell disclosed the probable
theory of the defense when in cross exam-
ining Peters, he asked if the witness had
not heard Perry say to the men around
Fussell's house after the first shooting:
"Lanier has raped my wife." Witness swore
that he had heard Perry say nothing about
this.

Peters said that on the Sunday prior to
the killing he went to Perry's twice. First
he went after Lanier's trunk and the next
time as the agent of Lanier, with the
intent to try and effect a compromise.
The second time he carried a letter to Mrs.
Perry or Mr. Perry from Lanier. Mr. Perry
was not at home, but Mrs. Perry was.
She said to the witness, "Lanier would
not allow witness to state what con-
versation passed between the witness and
Mrs. Perry."

Witness swore that Perry came out to
witness's father's home at Kirkwood look-
ing for Lanier, but Lanier went off down
in the wood behind the house and prevent-
ed Perry from seeing him. Perry had
tried to make an engagement with Lanier
to meet him at the Kimball house at 4
o'clock Sunday afternoon, but Lanier sent
Perry word by Peters that he was not
willing to see him and talk over a com-
promise unless Perry would allow Peters to
search him and see that he had no pistol.

Perry would not agree to this.
F. M. Jones was the next witness. He
was one of the witnesses to the killing, and
the circumstances that had led up to the
tragedy from the time of the first shoot-
ing at Ingleside to the arrest of the man
who arrested Perry and Lanier at
Ingleside and accompanied them to De-
catur in the wagon with the other gen-
tlemen.

Dr. Ramsey was the next witness. He
was the physician who attended Lanier
after the shooting. He testified as to the
wounds of Lanier's wounds and the condi-
tion during the week the wounded man
lived after being shot.

Dr. Ramsey testified that the man died
from the bullet wounds.
The defense essayed to prove that Lan-
ier's wounds were not the cause of his
death.

Mr. Russell, for the defense, asked Dr.
Ramsey:
"Were the wounds necessarily fatal?"
"I think they were," answered Dr. Ram-
sey.

"Wasn't pneumonia the direct cause of
the man's death?" asked Colonel Russell.
"You might say that pneumonia or pleu-
risy caused his death, but he would not have
had pneumonia if he hadn't had the bullet
wounds," was the reply.

Sheriff Henry C. Austin was the next
witness. He was in the courtroom when he
heard the shooting. He told of running
down the street and seeing the man who
killed Lanier. He said that he saw the man
who killed Lanier. He said that he saw the
man who killed Lanier. He said that he saw
the man who killed Lanier.

The sheriff swore that on the way to jail
Perry said that his only regrets were that
he feared Lanier would not die. The
sheriff identified a letter which he had
taken from Perry's pockets the morning
of the killing. At the conclusion of Sher-
iff Austin's testimony the state rested its
case.

Mr. Russell requested that court adjourn
until this morning on the ground that he
had not had time to prepare his case on
account of his wife's illness.

The court for the counsel for the defense
Judge Candler adjourned court until this
morning at 8 o'clock.

THE PETERS STREET MISSION.
"Ten Nights in a Barroom" Will Be
Rendered at Friday's Performance.

There will be a benefit performance of
the play "Ten Nights in a Barroom," given
by the Peters street mission Sunday
school, for the benefit of the mission, at
the Atlanta Business college hall, Nos. 128
and 130 Whitehall street, next Friday eve-
ning, April 28th.

The performance promises to be a splen-
didly executed and interesting one, and it
will be a delightful entertainment. The
principal parts will be played by "Mother"
Frank Slide, "Mother" Robert Smith,
Harvey Green, "Mother" James Allen,
Willie Hammond, "Mother" Clifford Smith,
Mrs. Slide, "Mother" John Morgan,
Mrs. Morgan, "Mother" Miss Myers Smith,
Little Mary Morgan, "Mother" Miss Lillian Nichols.

Captain W. F. Ivey Dead.
W. F. Ivey, one of the best-known citi-
zens of this city, who was forty-seven
years old, died at his home at Howell's
station yesterday morning. He is a brother
of A. J. Ivey, of the local police force,
and is related to several prominent families
throughout the state. He will be buried
with Masonic honors at Oakland cemetery
this afternoon.

In the Belgian parliament when a mem-
ber is making a long speech he may be
supplied with brandy and water at the
government's expense.

FLANAGAN MUST FACE EARLY JUSTICE

Judge Candler Peremptorily Declines To
Continue the Case.

SETS IT DOWN FOR MAY 24TH

Spring's Startling Surprise Upon De-
fendant's Attorneys.

ATTORNEY'S ILLNESS WAS THE PLEA

Judge Stated That He Would Not Con-
tinue the Case on the Plea
of Illness.

A very lively surprise was sprung yes-
terday morning when Judge Candler re-
fused to postpone the case of the state
against Edward C. Flanagan, when the
case was called in District superior court.

The judge's action was so entirely un-
expected that Flanagan's attorneys were
stunned for a moment, and it was some
time before they recovered their com-
posure sufficiently to fight the decision and
contend for their point.

The case was called at 10 o'clock dur-
ing a lull in the court proceedings. The
counsel for the state immediately announ-
ced ready. Mr. Rountree was out of the
courtroom, but his associate, Mr. W. A.
Fuller, went out after him. When Mr.
Rountree returned to the courtroom he
said:

"We shall ask you to discontinue this
case. Mr. Glenn is one of the defendant's
counsel, and he is too unwell to attend or
to take part in the trial."

Mr. Rountree then read affidavits from
Mr. Glenn and from his physician, Dr.
Pinckney, to the effect that Mr. Glenn's
physical condition was such as to prevent
him from taking part in the trial of Flanagan
or from indulging in any active work.

Hal Lewis Objects.
Colonel Hal Lewis, one of the state's
counsel, objected to the continuance of
the case. He said:

"I object to the case being postponed
on the affidavits, as neither of them name
any definite time when the sick counsel
will probably be able to go into the trial
of the case."

Judge Candler at this point shocked the
attorneys for the defense and surprised
every one in the courtroom with the fol-
lowing announcement:

"I can't continue the case on this show-
ing. Mr. Glenn makes an affidavit which
reads very much like a threat of a wave
of the hand is all that is necessary for the
case to go over, but I don't intend to
postpone the case unless he makes a bet-
ter showing than is made in those affidav-
its."

Colonel Rountree urged that the affidavits
were sufficient evidence that the sick coun-
sel could not take part in the trial. The
state contended that some definite time
must be named by Mr. Glenn when he
would be able to go on with the trial.

Colonel Rountree claimed that Dr. Pinck-
ney's affidavit covered the grounds of the
state's objection in that it stated that
the sick lawyer would probably be well
enough to work in ten days.

"I will postpone the case until next Mon-
day morning," said Judge Candler, "but I
will not grant a continuance. This case
has been postponed one or two times on
account of Mr. Glenn's illness, and if he can't
make the proper showing or is unable to con-
duct the case, there are other attorneys in
his office who certainly are capable of con-
ducting it in his place. In the meantime, if Mr. Roun-
tree wants to make any further showing
to me he can do so, and I will consider it."

The Case Imperatively Set.
Colonel Rountree made an urgent
request for the continuance, and said he
thought his partner would be ready for
work in a month. At last Judge Candler
announced that he would accept Mr. Glenn's
statement as a showing and would con-
tinue the Flanagan case until the fourth
Monday in May, which comes on the 24th.

"I think we ought to be given sixty
days," begged Mr. Rountree, "but I don't
want to make any further showing to
me he can do so, and I will consider it."

The prompt manner in which Judge Can-
dler sat down on the motion was almost
as great a surprise to the spectators in the
courtroom as to the counsel for defense
themselves. Mr. Fuller and Mr. Rountree
had already announced that the case would
be postponed without any trouble, and only
a few moments before the stinging an-
nouncement from Judge Candler. Mr.
Fuller stated to some friends that it was
an open secret that the case was to be
postponed.

Every one had expected that the Flana-
gan case would not be taken upon until
after the 15th of May, when all of the
cases then to have a formal order of
postponement, and when Judge Candler spoke
out in his clear, sharp, unmistakable tones
that he would not continue the case, there
was an immediate craning of necks and
trumpeting of ears among the spectators,
who were eager to catch every develop-
ment.

Will Be Called May 24th.
The blank look on the face of Colonel
Rountree was a study and when he finally
recovered and contended for the continu-
ance, there was a surprised tone in his
voice.

From Judge Candler's remarks, it is
evident that he will call the Flanagan case
on the 24th of May, which is the first
Monday in May, regardless of the illness
of Mr. Glenn.

ON SOLDIER LIFE.
Professor Derry To Lecture at Gate
City Guard's Armory.

An entertaining lecture will be delivered
tomorrow night at the Gate City Guard's
armory by Professor Derry for the benefit
of the Atlanta camp of Confederate Veter-
ans.

The lecture will be illustrated with ster-
eoscopic views, and will be interesting.
Admission, 25 cents.

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There are
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taking place, assists Nature to make
child-birth easy, and leaves her in a
condition more favorable to speedy re-
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danger to life of both mother and child.
Sent by Mail, on receipt of price, \$1.00. Book
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The Bradford Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Dissolution Sale.

Seasonable Goods

Our Big
Dissolution
Sale

'Tis the sensation of
the town. Everybody is
talking about it. If you
are in need of Furniture,
Carpets or Mantels you
should investigate our
prices.

\$10 Refrigerators... 7.50
\$12 Refrigerators... 8.75
\$15 Refrigerators... 10.50
\$16 Refrigerators... 11.75
\$18 Refrigerators... 12.50
\$20 Refrigerators... 15.00

Make early selection and
get choice. Only a few left.

Baby Buggies! Baby Buggies!

HEYWOODS. HEYWOODS.

THREE OF OUR PLUMS: NO CARRIAGE CAN TAKE THE PLACE OF A HEYWOOD. THEY ARE
THE BEST. OUR PRICES CANNOT BE TOUCHED.

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The Bradford Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

MADE ME A MAN
AJAX TABLETS POSITIVELY CURE
ALL Venereal Diseases—Falling
Morue, Gonorrhea, Syphilis, etc., and
all other blood-poisoning diseases.
They quickly and surely
eradicate the disease and leave
the system healthy and strong.
They are a man's friend, and
should be in every household.
They are sold by all druggists,
and by mail on receipt of price,
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INJECTION
BROU
A permanent cure of the most obstinate cases of
gonorrhea and gonorrhea, without
any other treatment required. It is
sold by all druggists, and by mail
on receipt of price, \$1.00. Book
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The Bradford Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Central of Georgia Railway.
No. ARRIVE FROM No. DEPART TO
10 Jacksonville 4:30 am 100 Savannah 7:00 am
12 Savannah 6:10 am 102 Jacksonville 7:30 am
14 Jacksonville 6:50 am 104 Savannah 8:00 am
16 Savannah 7:30 am 106 Jacksonville 8:30 am
18 Jacksonville 8:10 am 108 Savannah 9:00 am
20 Savannah 8:50 am 110 Jacksonville 9:30 am
22 Jacksonville 9

STORY OF PROGRESS TOLD BY W. A. ALLEN

He Describes Worth County as It Was
in the Woods.

DRAW A BRIGHT COMPARISON
Population Doubles Up and Wealth
Keeps Pace.

SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES ARE NUMEROUS
The Wiregrass Is To Be the Bulging
Section of Georgia—Constant
Growth and Push.

Poulan, Ga., April 28.—(Staff Correspondent.)—If wiregrass country is to be marked by the nervous force and lucid state most evinced by Mr. W. A. Allen, there will be a new era in the eloquence of the state.

Mr. Allen's theme, of course, was one which lay near his heart, and when that fiery beats fast eloquence comes natural. A man somewhat of the physique of Montezuma, Mr. Folsom—himself a product of the hard bottom—he is as ready with the tongue as with the pen when he sets out to describe the glories of St. Augustine.

"It is," said Mr. Allen, "an auspicious occasion, one that marks a new era, when citizens come together to lay the corner stone for such a pretentious enterprise as a cotton and wool factory, within whose walls will be heard the hum of machinery that is to take our raw products of wool and cotton, one fresh from the backs of the sheep that graze these grass-covered hills and valleys of ours, the other fresh from the broad fields that are white with the fleecy staple from early fall till late in the winter, and reminds one of the snows of the northwest. It is not amiss to remark just here that the early settlers of this section, who were engaged almost exclusively in the business of raising stock, did not consider these fine lands of the wiregrass as being worth anything save for grazing purposes and only till that which had first been trodden by their herds and flocks. Therefore they looked with disfavor upon the advent of the turpentine and cotton plantations, and were loath to waste the almost unbroken pine forest, destroying their pasture, and thus rendering the lands, as they believed, unfit for anything.

"But in this they were mistaken, as time and experience have fully demonstrated. From the fact that the organization for the wiregrass country has sprung up to the advent of the Brunswick and Western railroad, about the year 1880, there was very little or no material development of the county's resources except on the extreme western boundary, along the banks of the old Thomastown, or Flint river, and the large cotton plantations that were tributary thereto, whose rich hammocks and bottom lands afforded the only real farm lands that the county possessed at that time.

"With the railroad came the new mill and turpentine men, who were quick to recognize the riches that were in store in the wonderfully fine forests that abound everywhere, and soon the shrill whistle of the saw mill and the dull thud of the woodman's axe were to be heard in every direction; towns and villages sprang into existence and Worth county awoke to a new era in her history. The stock business began to give place to enterprises which afforded employment to large numbers of people, so that we find that in 1830, about the time of the completion of the railroad, the county had increased its population nearly a thousand to a very little while, and yet the census report of that year gave the county about 2,000 population. But what is the showing for the next ten years? In 1840 the reports show that the county had over 4,000 population, and again in 1850 the showing made a population of over 10,000, thus doubling itself in every ten years.

"Since 1850 the Georgia Southern and Florida railroad from Macon to Tifton, running through the northern corner of the county, and the Albany and Northern railroad, from Albany to Cordele, running through the northwest corner of the county, have been built, opening up and developing those sections in like manner as had been done along the line of the Brunswick and Western railroad, which runs through the center of the county, and the result is that now we have a population of nearly 20,000 people.

"Some one may ask what has this brief reference to the past history of Worth county got to do with the new cotton mill? Allow me to say that these remarks do not lend any material aid directly to the work in progress, yet it is right and proper that we refresh our minds with the historical events that have led up to this important occasion, because they have each been an important factor in bringing about this glorious result.

"The roads opened up an undeveloped territory and placed within the reach of the markets of the world an immense amount of merchandise in the way of lumber and naval stores, and with these facilities in hand came the turpentine operator and sawmill man, who brought with him hundreds of laborers who were to engage in the work of converting the majestic pine and its sap into a commercial commodity ready for the market. Following these came the carpenters and other artisans together with the merchant, and, as a natural outcome of the united efforts, towns sprang up everywhere, and as soon as the lands were cleared of their wealth of forests many of the were brought into use as farms, vineyards and orchards. Experiments have followed one after another, until now these once uncultivated and apparently worthless lands have been brought into such prominence as to be in demand as farms at prices far beyond those that obtained before a trace was cut or an experiment made.

"Values have increased to such an extent that today we can point with pardonable pride to the fact that where the tax returns of Worth county were enumerated with figures below the hundred thousand mark only a short time ago, now it reaches above the two hundred thousand mark, and it will be to judge the future by the past and take note of such events as this, will have to be long before another cipher will be employed in showing the wealth of this grand old county.

"I will now," said he, "briefly refer to the industrial enterprises of the county by saying that there are within the bounds of Worth county about ten or twelve sawmills, some of which are as large as can



MARVIN L. CASE.

Who by the Cashiering of Captain J. F. Kempton Is in Command of the Atlanta Artillery.

be found in the state. Three or more flouring mill plants that will compare favorably with those of any state. There are about twelve turpentine farms, in active operation; and representing an immense amount of capital. There are two or three variety works plants whose stock turned out will compare favorably with that of any place, while the grist mills and ginneries are made and represent a large amount of capital. Now, in the way of manufacturing enterprises I must congratulate the plucky little town of Poulan upon taking the lead first with a cotton stalk factory, from which over 500 machines were turned out during the last year; a hay press factory, and last, but not least, if we are to judge by the size of the structure being erected, she is coming to the front with a commodious cotton and woolen textile manufactory.

"In mercantile pursuits Worth county is no laggard, and covers this branch of business industry with about sixty establishments.



W. A. ALLEN.

ishments, in which goods are sold, and her citizens are not obliged to go beyond her borders to buy what they need, as was the condition of things a little over twenty years ago, when her people would hitch their horses to the old time wooden cart and make semi-annual trips to Albany and other places for such supplies as were needed.

"It is but natural that educational and religious institutions should follow in the wake of all financial and industrial progress, and as a result we find that in the good towns of our neighboring town of Sumner, seeing the needs of better educational facilities, proceeded to erect, at an expense of nearly \$25,000, a large, comfortable and well-arranged school building, and it was while laying the foundation to this building that the first public exercises of laying a corner stone was held in Worth county. That it had its fruit is to be seen by the number of other modern school buildings that are to be found in every section of the county. Dotes followed first with a new building; then came Ty Ty, Ashburn, Sylvester, Warwick and Oakfield; in fact, the people of this progressive county became impressed with the necessity and advantage of better and more modern educational facilities, and as a result the old time log cabin school houses that Governor Taylor, of Tennessee, is wont to refer to in his lecture on 'The Fiddle and the Bow' have become a thing of the past. The first three-story school building was erected in 1884, it became apparent that Sylvester had outgrown her school house, and as a consequence, in 1893, a new and more modern school building was erected and equipped with the latest improved seats and paraphernalia.

"In religious matters Worth county has kept pace with all other enterprises that have helped to bring her into notice and prominence, and today she has within her borders some church buildings that would be a credit to any county in the state, or any town in the community having from one to three neat church buildings, in which her people meet and worship the God who has so wonderfully blessed them in the possession of this goodly land.

"In 1882 the first newspaper for Worth county was established at Tifton by Mr. J. W. Hanlow, but after a brief sojourn he moved his plant to Ty Ty, but Star had risen too soon, and in a short time it set to rise in another county. Following this venture The Worth County Local was established at Sumner on the 16th of April, 1885, just a twenty years ago, and I will be pardoned for repeating the language of one in saying that the press is and has been one of the most potent factors in the development of a country, and I do not flatter The Local, small and insignificant though it may be, when I say that it has never failed to herald abroad the wonderful resources

of Worth county. It was the voice of The Local that originated the county fair association, whose exhibits have attracted so much attention and brought many settlers among us. It was The Local, combined with the personal efforts of its editor, that brought the Moseley vineyard, the pioneer of the fruit industry of this section, before the people, and as a result a few acres have grown into thousands and the end is not yet.

"In 1852 the enterprising citizens of Ashburn, realizing the potency of the press, established The Ashburn Advance and for the past five years it has been doing good work for its town and county. In 1886 Master Charles N. Wilson, one of Poulan's bright little boys, conceived the idea of making an editor of himself and started the publication of The Poulan Herald, which is an earnest and energetic mouthpiece for its plucky little town.

"Now, in conclusion, I make the assertion that Worth county has made greater progress in manufacturing enterprises and development in the state that has not got a large city to draw upon. Her manufactured products of lumber and naval stores alone run way up in the millions, and the capital invested in these enterprises amounts to about one-third the taxable property of the county, and gives employment to hundreds of people.

"We will, therefore," concluded Mr. Allen, "take inspiration from the present, put our hands to the plowshare and never turn back for seeming adversity, but rather push forward with such energy that will place old Worth first on the list of progressive counties in the state and then, while she may be last on the roll call of counties, she will be first in the minds of the people seeking homes and capitalists a place for investment."

To those who have been accustomed to looking upon Worth county as far off and



THE NEW ERA IN WORTH.

isolated, without importance or ambition, what has been here recorded must force a revision of opinion. During my visit to the county I have talked with all manner of people, and find but one spirit—that of rejuvenation—not unmixed with a laudable pride in the past of the county as well as hope for its future.

"We have not such big houses," said a bushy-whiskered farmer, "as have the people of some other more boastful localities, but such as they are we own them. They are not covered by mortgages."

All of which is verified that the county mortgage record is so seldom used that it sometimes gets lost for a year at a time.

F. J. MORAN.

NO WORTH COURT UNTIL JUNE.
Judge Spence Adjourns on Account of Sick Attorney and the Farmers.
Isabella, Ga., April 27.—(Special.)—The superior court convened here this morning and Judge Spence adjourned until the first Monday in June on account of several of his attorneys being sick and the farmers being badly behind with their work because of late spring rains.

For Charity's Sake.
This morning the ladies of the First Methodist church will meet at the church for the purpose of making garments for the orphan children at their home near Decatur. There are now about seventy children in the home and they are all needing spring and summer clothing. Every lady of the church and congregation interested in this work is cordially invited to meet and assist in this good work. If any of them are so situated that they can't come the chairman of the committee requests that they send for some of the garments and make them at their homes.

Nine-tenths of the whisk brooms sold and used in the United States are made from broom corn grown in Kansas. Most of the brooms are manufactured in Rochester and other eastern cities, but the raw material comes from Kansas.

ORDER WAS READY BUT NOT SIGNED INVITED HERE

Gov. Atkinson Had Decided To Disband the Artillery, but Reconsidered.

IT MAY NOT BE DISBANDED

Friends of the Battery Will Intercede for It.

DISBANDED WOULD BE ITS DEATH

So Say the Members and They Intend To Keep It Up as Long as the Governor Will Allow Them.

Governor Atkinson now has under consideration the disbandment of the Atlanta Artillery, which battery's ranks were so badly thinned out by the recent court martial.

The governor had fully made up his mind to disband the battery. In fact he had instructed Captain Oscar J. Brown, the assistant adjutant general, to issue the order of disbandment yesterday morning.

At the last moment and just before the order had gone its official course before reaching the governor, new influence was brought to bear upon him, and he decided to reconsider his first intention and to take under advisement the matter of disbandment.

In disbanding the battery it was not the intention of Governor Atkinson to wipe that famous name from the records of Georgia. On the contrary, he intended to give the remaining members a chance to reorganize the old battery and make it better than it ever was before.

He thought it would be best to disband the battery and let the remaining men work until they had obtained the proper number of members and then apply for enlistment. He could then grant their application, and the new Atlanta Artillery would come back into service without the dark cloud of a disastrous court-martial hanging over it. This blot would be wiped from its past record.

The governor has the kindest of feelings toward the battery and had the order of disbandment been issued it would have been done because he thought it was for the best and because it would give the men at the head of it a better chance to obtain the proper number of members. He thought better material could be obtained if there was an indefinite length of time given for the reorganization than if they rushed through and obtained what they could.

It is now understood that the governor will have the officers of the battery before him and confer with them on the matter. It is very probable that if they appear before him and make a strong case for it, they will be given a chance to obtain the proper number of men without being disbanded.

A prominent officer in the battery stated yesterday that he thought disbandment would mean death to the battery. He said the officers have not time to prepare for a re-enlistment or to stand the examinations necessary. He made good points why the battery would probably never recover if ordered to disband.

Among these was the fact that the arms and equipments would probably be applied for by different organizations in the state and that the men would become discouraged and not care to undertake the vast amount of work necessary to the reorganization and re-enlistment.

As it is now, he said, the battery can be reorganized and the proper number of men obtained with very little trouble. The men are anxious to bring the old battery to the front and they will work night and day to save it from disbandment.

Battery Has Many Friends.
The most prominent military men in the state are personal friends of Lieutenant Marvin L. Case and the other officers of the Artillery, and it is very likely that these well-known names will be of great aid in the reorganization of the battery. It is certain that a great amount of influence will be brought to bear on Governor Atkinson to keep him from disbanding the battery.

The men who now compose the battery will likely rest on their oars until they find out what Governor Atkinson intends to do in regard to them.

Until a captain is elected Senior First Lieutenant Marvin L. Case is in command of the battery. He is a young officer with a magnificent record of service. Since his connection with the battery he has been one of the leading men in it and the members have looked up to him as their head.

Lieutenant Case has been mentioned for the office of captain but has announced that he will not accept the important position. The members have requested him to resign his leader, but so far he has declined to do so.

Lieutenant Case is anxious to bring the

Secretary of Agriculture Urged To Visit Georgia This Year.

HE IS ANXIOUS TO COME, TOO

Will Probably Make an Address Before the Agricultural Society.

HE DESIRES TO STUDY SOUTHERN FARMS

Ex-Governor Northern Called on Him in Washington and President Brown Extends Invitation.

Secretary Wilson, of the department of agriculture, has been invited to visit Georgia, and he will probably attend the August convention of the State Agricultural Society.

President Pope Brown has extended a pressing invitation to the agricultural member of President McKinley's cabinet, and Ex-Governor Northern has added a personal invitation. The subject came up through a call which Governor Northern paid to Secretary Wilson in Washington about ten days ago. The governor was returning home from New York and stopped over in Washington. He called on the secretary, and they fell to talking of farming in the south. Governor Northern expressed the wish that the secretary would interest himself in southern agricultural conditions.

Wilson replied that he hoped to do so. The secretary was president of the Iowa State Agricultural college, and, of course, is familiar with farming in the west. He stated that he knew but little of the farming conditions in the south, and added that he desired to study them by personal observation. Governor Northern urged him to visit Georgia, and promised to take him over the state and show him some of the best farms. The secretary became very much interested in the idea, and said that he would certainly come. The governor suggested that he should come prior to the agricultural society's meeting.

President Brown has since extended a formal invitation to the secretary and asked him to address the society. It is presumed that he will accept the invitation. Everything is moving along smoothly for the state fair to be held in Atlanta during the fall. It is said that whatever guarantee is needed will be raised, and it is argued that to hold the fair in Atlanta next fall would stimulate interest in the agricultural society. The location of the fair will be determined by the executive board of the society, which will meet in a few weeks.

SHE WANTS \$10,000 DAMAGES.

Mrs. Charlotte Roberts Brings Action To Recover Against the Road.

With her left hand caught in the guard rail of a street car and her body upon the ground, Mrs. Charlotte Roberts says she was dragged nearly one block by an electric car of the Atlanta Railway Company.

The accident occurred April 15th and yesterday a damage suit against the Atlanta Railway Company was filed by Mrs. Roberts in the name of \$10,000. The suit was brought by Mr. Burton Smith, who represents the plaintiff, and the case will probably be tried at the next term of the city court.

The allegations show that the plaintiff was attempting to alight from the street car at the corner of Garnett and South Fourth streets. She says the car started and she had stepped down upon the running board and was just about to step down upon the sidewalk when the car was suddenly started forward by the motorman before she could free her hand from the guard railing.

Mrs. Roberts says she was dragged 150 yards by the car before she was rescued from her perilous position. On account of the accident and as a result of the injuries received, she says her arm is paralyzed and permanently paralyzed and that her shoulder, back and arms have been wrenched and bruised badly. At the time of the accident she says she was sixty-five years of age and was earning \$10 per month.

The Atlanta Railway Company has not filed its answer to the suit, but one will be filed within a short time.

Artillery to the front and it is due to his work that it is so well known at present. He is patriotic and it is well known that rather than see the battery go down he would accept the office of adjutant general. He is a young and gallant officer and does not aspire to the high position. He believes in having an old head on a young man and feels that it would be better to have an older man take charge.

Should Lieutenant Case be induced to accept the office every man in the battery will stand by him and his experience and undertaking of making the Atlanta Artillery the most prominent battery in the state. The men are for him and his name would be more than pleased to see him become their captain.

A SCIENTIST SAVED.

President Barnaby, of Hartsville College, Survives a Serious Illness Through the Aid of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

From The Republican, Columbus, Ind.

The Hartsville College, situated at Hartsville, Indiana, was founded years ago in the interest of the United Brethren church, whose state was a wilderness, and where colleges were scarce. The college is well known throughout the country, former students having gone into all parts of the world.



PROF. ALVIN P. BARNABY.
A reporter recently called at this famous seat of learning and was shown into the room of the president, Professor Alvin P. Barnaby. When last seen by the reporter Professor Barnaby was in delicate health. He was apparently in the best of health in response to an inquiry the professor said: "Oh, yes, I am much better than for some time. I am now in perfect health, but my recovery was brought about in rather a peculiar way."

He accepted and accepted the charge of a United Brethren church at a small place in Kent county, Michigan. Being of an ambitious nature, I applied myself diligently to my work and studies. In time I noticed that my health was failing. My troubles were indigestion and this with other troubles brought on nervousness. "My physician prescribed for me for some time, and advised me to take a change of climate. I did as he requested, and was somewhat improved. Soon afterward I came here as professor in physics and chemistry, and later was financial agent of this college. The change agreed with me, and for a while my health was better, but my duties were heavy and I again found my troubles returning. This time it was more severe, and in the winter I became completely prostrated. I tried various medicines and different physicians. Finally I was able to return to my duties. Last spring I was elected president of the college. 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NEW YORK CLOSED

The Stock, Cotton and Produce Exchanges.
Rested Yesterday.

TWO COTTON EXCHANGES OPEN

Liverpool Practically Unchanged and New Orleans Slightly Lower. Finances Abroad.

The following were the quotations for spot cotton yesterday at the places named: Atlanta—Nominal; middling, 7c. Liverpool—Business good; middling, 4 7/8c. New Orleans—Steady; middling, 7 1/2c. Savannah—Steady; middling, 7 1/2c. Galveston—Steady; middling, 7 1/2c. Norfolk—Firm; middling, 7 1/2c. Mobile—Nothing done; middling, 7 1/2c. Memphis—Firm; middling, 7 1/2c. Augusta—Steady; middling, 7 1/2c. Charleston—Firm; middling, 7 1/2c. Houston—Steady; middling, 7 1/2c.

The following is the statement of the receipts, shipments and stock in Atlanta:

	1897	1896	1895	1894	1893
Saturday.....	10	81	50	7245	7092
Sunday.....	22	19	149	7267
Tuesday.....	19	7267
Wednesday.....
Thursday.....
Friday.....
Total.....	82	119	50	149

STORAGE WAREHOUSE MONEY TO LOAN

AN & CONNORS negotiate loans on real estate, bonds, stocks, etc. at 6 and 7 per cent. Parties wanting cash on hand, or for business purposes, can get it at 100 Equitable building.

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Woman and Society

The State Reception.

A large number of the ladies of the reception committee appointed by Mrs. Robert J. Lowry, chairman of the Georgia commission, met with her yesterday afternoon at the Kimball hotel.

The meeting was a very important one and many matters were decided upon in regard to the reception to be given on Georgia day. It is the intention of the committee to make this occasion a notably brilliant one, and to get to work to insure the necessary funds. It is anticipated that the proceeds of the Women's edition of the Constitution, given to the women of the state board at large, including the commissioners at large, representatives of the congressional districts and the Atlanta board, a sum may be realized that will greatly assist in the expenses of the reception. But it will be necessary that in this movement of a state reception the men co-operate with the women in their efforts in order to make it representative in every respect. Accordingly, at the meeting yesterday it was decided to appoint a committee of five ladies from the reception committee to communicate with five gentlemen of the Georgia commission and arrive at more definite conclusions as to every detail of such a large entertainment.

The idea first considered to give the reception in the auditorium on the Centennial grounds was withdrawn, as carriages cannot be used in the grounds. It is probable, therefore, that the reception will be given in the city of Nashville, either at the Maxwell hotel or the Hermitage Club. Besides this very elaborate affair, at which some fifteen hundred people will be included in the list of invitations, the ladies of the Georgia board will give a smaller reception in the assembly hall of the woman's building in honor of the ladies of the Tennessee Centennial board. It will probably be given the day previous to the state reception, as there will be in Nashville at that time a larger contingent of Georgia women of distinction.

Mrs. Lowry urges the women representatives of the Georgia commission throughout the state to work earnestly in behalf of the woman's edition, their mutual interest, and the means by which they may see materialize the plan for a brilliant entertainment on the part of the people of Georgia.

Mrs. Lowry will leave for Nashville Friday morning, and while there will perfect many details as to the social side of Georgia's interest in Tennessee.

Mrs. Chapman has arrived in Nashville and is busy in the installation and arrangement of the studio room.

Mrs. A. B. Steele, who is so ably managing the great responsibilities that accompany the honor of her position as president of the state board, is very much encouraged by the progress of the board in every line. She will be present in Nashville on the opening day and receive in the Georgia room.

Mrs. Joseph Thompson will be in Nashville during the opening exercises and will leave for there either Friday or Friday night. She will be accompanied by Mrs. M. B. Parsons, Mrs. William Moore, Miss Joan Clarke and others.

Mrs. Lee Forrest Alford, of Griffin, and Mrs. Lee Jordan, of Macon, will be among the Georgia women on the reception committee who will receive in the Georgia room on the opening day.

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Turkey, Armenian and Mohammedan." Her paper indicated both historic and literary research, as well as a comprehensive knowledge of the present deplorable state of affairs existing in that country. Her paper was in every sense in line with the charming address made by Miss Armstrong later in the evening.

Mrs. Terrell's paper on ancient and modern Greece followed up the very interesting Grecian question, and was replete with

suppression and notice shall be substituted for it, and such request shall be granted. Fourth, that encouragement be given to teachers to carry out both the letter and spirit of that portion of rule 41 which admonishes them to avoid corporal punishment in all cases when milder means can be successfully employed, and never engaging in violent controversy or discipline in the presence of the school. Fifth, that the total number of such punishments be published for information and criticism by the public.

The beautiful luncheon cloth so much admired at the bazaar given last week by the order of Old-Fashioned Women is being raffled at 50 cents a chance and is on exhibition in Rich's window. It is the

Miss Gertrude Caldwell, one of the noted beauties of Kentucky, will arrive in the city today, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Smith.

Miss Nellie and Isabel Block will complete their charming guest, Miss Campbell, of St. Louis, with a box party at the Grand this evening.

The engagement of Miss Clara Belle Ruston to Mr. Clyde Lander King is announced. The wedding is to occur on June 2d.

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FOR THE S. S. LIBRARY.

Entertainment to Be Given at St. Phillips for a Good Cause.

Mr. W. L. Percy's class of St. Philip's Sunday school will give a delightful entertainment at the church next Thursday night for the benefit of the Sunday school library. The programme, which has been prepared after much careful work, embraces many interesting features, both musical and literary, by some of the most prominent young people of that church.

The following numbers will be rendered: St. Luke's male quartet.

Tableaux, "Avalanche of the New Year"—Miss Ragland.

Piano solo—Mrs. Marie Louise Percy. Recitation—Miss Annie Moulton.

Vocal solo—Mrs. Mary Ann Moulton. Tableaux, "The Grange of the Tea Cup."

Whistling solo—Miss Bessie Hill. St. Luke's male quartet.

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WAS SENT TO JAIL.

William Saul Bound Over by Justice Landrum Yesterday.

William Saul, a young white man formerly in the employ of the Southern railway, in the capacity of a clerk, was tried before Judge Landrum on the charge of securing money under false pretenses yesterday afternoon and was bound over to the superior court, in default of a \$100 bond he was sent to jail.

The prosecutor was Mr. Steve Ryan, who claimed the defendant had resigned his position with the railroad, had sold his time for \$500, and had then drawn the money himself. He was accused of having sent his family on to Chattanooga with the money and then trying to skip himself when he was caught by a bailiff.

Saul did not deny his guilt and submitted to his fate. It is claimed he has been dealing in shady transactions in other instances in which he will be also prosecuted.

Graves of the Confederate Dead Are Covered with Flowers.

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The exercises of the exercises were conducted by Rev. T. M. Christian, of the Methodist; Rev. E. M. Craig, of the Presbyterian; and Rev. E. F. Golden, of the Baptist churches. Musical renditions were "Open the Beautiful Gates," "Rest, Soldier, Rest," and "Dixie," by a full choir from the Cuthbert church.

Rev. B. W. Ellis was officer of the day, and Professor E. H. McNeil, musical director.

Colonel R. F. Crittenden introduced the order of the day, Robert L. Barker, of Forsyth. The address of Colonel Barker was eloquent and well received.

The following took part in and formed the procession that marched to the cemetery and to the confederate monument in Central park, and paid their tributes with floral offerings:

Colonel R. F. Crittenden, confederate veterans, president, faculty and pupils Andrew Female college, Miss Ida Dornin, of Forsyth, the Green Legion, and pupils of Bethel Male college, orator and ladies' Memorial Association, mayor and council, citizens.

The colleges suspended exercises for the day, and business was suspended during the exercises.

REED WAS NOT MURDERED.

New Witness Causes Exoneration of Green Lottin by Coroner.

The inquest over the body of John Reed, the negro who was found on the South-tracks under a freight car Sunday morning and who was thought, to have been mysteriously murdered, was concluded yesterday afternoon. A fresh witness, the negro who was held for the murder, was released.

Witness was found yesterday whose testimony established the fact that Reed had crawled under the car against which a train had backed and run it over the drunken negro, mashing his life out.

Condition of the body was such that the man who killed a negro by the name of Chicken Johnson near Westview several months ago.

There are many places in Georgia, towns and villages and country neighborhoods, where a woman is seen in similar way to those in Milledgeville who are new to social intercourse and quicken the intellectual life of the whole community.

Library Committee to Meet.

Mrs. Eugene Heard, chairman of the library committee of the state federation, announces to the members of her committee throughout the state that there will be a meeting on field day, June 15th, at Warm Springs, Ga. On this occasion the ladies will combine business with pleasure and Mrs. Heard expects a large attendance from her committee.

Friday afternoon from 5 till 6 o'clock the Atlanta Woman's Club will tender a farewell reception to Mrs. A. E. Buck, who leaves shortly for Japan. The club members are cordially invited to attend. Previous to the reception the section of literature and art will meet and present among other features on their brilliant programme an address from Mrs. Charles Read on "French Art."

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Mrs. William Broughton will be among the prominent Georgia commissioners to visit the Nashville Centennial Saturday.

The friends of Mrs. Lowry will regret to learn she has been indisposed the last few days.

The Civic Section.

The civic section of the Atlanta Woman's Club met yesterday morning and decided to continue their study of municipalities, interrupted for the past few weeks by the lectures given the section by Dr. Moore.

A large class was present yesterday and the subject of study was one that provoked many entertaining discussions.

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MISS WILHELMINA ARMSTRONG.

SOCIETY AND WEDDING STATIONERY

The dictates of society are rigid concerning the matter of stationery for social functions. We keep up with the latest styles as they appear and can give advice as to "the proper thing" in all of the nice points to be considered in social custom. Send for our samples of wedding stationery, visiting cards or correspondence paper. J. P. Stevens & Bro., 47 Whitehall street.

U healthy?

If not you need a bracer try a sure thing—
phosphate gin,
it cures; a general tonic; time to commence using it now.
all drug stores and bars in round bottles.
gin phosphate remedy co
atlanta.
distributed by
b. & b.,
atlanta.

OPIMUM

and Whiskey Habits cured at home without pain. Book of particulars sent FREE. B. W. WOODLEY, M.D., Atlanta, Ga. Office 104 N. Pryor St.

Agent for Cook's European and Oriental Tours.

Send for daily literature of the Vacation Parties to the British Isles and the Continent. Special excursion to the "Land of the Midnight Sun." Tickets sold on all of the lines. Passengers looked to all parts of the world. Exchange issued on 200 of the principal banks of Europe and the Orient. GEO. S. MAY, 12 Alabama st.

RAILROAD OFFICIAL

Loses the Use of His Right Hand.
KIND OFFER MADE HIM.

Atlanta, Ga., April 21, 1897.

This last November I was troubled considerably with boils or risings which seemed to concentrate on my right hand, which made it almost impossible for me to use that member at all. I called on a friend of mine, and as I had some papers to sign he asked me why I did not take African. I made known to him that I knew nothing of African; he stated that all of the druggists kept it, and that one bottle would entirely relieve me, and if it did not that he would pay for the medicine. I acted upon his suggestion, purchasing one bottle of African, and before two-thirds of same had been used my hand was entirely well, and since this time I have not been troubled with boils, risings or any impurities whatever. I regard African as one of the best blood purifiers and liver medicines, and recommend it in the highest terms.

Yours truly,
O. M. SPARKS,
T. F. A., Seaboard Air-Line.

AT THE CAPITOL.

Governor Atkinson, accompanied by his staff and a number of friends, left the city yesterday for Augusta to attend the exercises incident to the opening of the new Georgia State Capitol.

The party was a lively one and enjoyed the member of it anticipates a pleasant trip. The day will be spent in Augusta and the party will return to Atlanta tonight.

Gus Fambles received his usual respite yesterday. This time he is respite until August 27th, and then he will probably be respite again.

Governor Atkinson will set Judge Beck to set a date for the trial of old man Taylor Delt in a short while and Tom Delt's respite will be fixed so it will expire a few days after the trial. It is understood that the judge will not postpone the case under any circumstances and that Tom Delt will hang immediately after the trial.

Will Meet Again Thursday.

A meeting of the resident Sons of the Revolution was held Monday morning in the office of Captain John Milledge and a temporary organization was effected. There are about twenty members in this city and the organization they effect will be known as a club since there can be but one organization known as the Sons of the Revolution in this state. The chapter is in Savannah. Captain Milledge was made president of the Sons of the Revolution here and Mr. Zeb Williams was made temporary secretary. He will send to Savannah and obtain the papers necessary for the organization.

OLD INCLINE BUILT THE STEPS.

Friction Between Two Companies on Lookout Mountain.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 27.—(Special.)—The story sent out from this city to the effect that the two mountain incline companies were about to shed blood over a pair of steps leading from the Point hotel to the point of Lookout mountain, was highly colored.

The facts are that the owner of the point gave what is known as the old incline company a right to erect the steps referred to and the new incline people had no right to interfere, and did not interfere except to call for the authority for erecting the steps.

There has been no interference and no fears of trouble.

The new incline people, of course, are kicking because they have lost their exclusive right to the point, and Point park, which they enjoyed last year, and are very loath to give it up.

The steps were erected by the old incline last year.

BOOK MATTER IS UP

Teachers in State Are Discussing What Book Commission Will Do.

OPPOSITION TO UNIFORMITY

Columbus Teachers Pass Resolutions Against the Adoption of a Uniformity Plan.

The school book commission appointed by Governor Atkinson to look into the matter of a uniform system of text books for the schools of Georgia has aroused a great amount of interest among the school teachers of the state.

A large number of teachers are opposed to the idea of having a uniformity of text books, and a number of others are thoroughly in favor of the idea. Many papers on the subject are coming to State School Commissioner Glenn, and when the commission meets it will go through all the documents received.

One of the latest and most interesting papers on the subject comes from the school teachers in the public schools of Columbus, Ga., and is in the shape of a set of resolutions opposing the system.

The resolutions are as follows: "Columbus, Ga., April 15, 1897.—To the Honorable School Book Commission of the State of Georgia: We, the teachers of the Columbus public schools, beg leave to submit to your consideration the following unanimously adopted resolutions:

"Whereas, The state uniformity of school books has, in the states that have so far made the experiment, proven a failure, both in regard to the cheapness of the books and to the quality of the same;

"Whereas, We believe such a system of uniformity will prevent the progress of education by destroying the incentives to individual effort and advancement on the part of teachers and scholars; and

"Whereas, Different sections and communities of our state, differing widely in natural conditions and in pursuits and industries, have and of necessity, and for individual, local and common good ought to have schools differing in number of pupils per teacher and in curricula; and

"Whereas, The first object of public education is to produce good citizens, and the second to make individuals capable of self-maintenance and advancement; and the accomplishment of this second object is absolutely necessary to the attainment of the first; and local boards, personally interested in the welfare of their own children and own community, and consequently are, with the assistance of local teachers and experts elsewhere, the best judges of what books should be used by their schools;

"Whereas, We consider that, in the present state of social development, nothing more should be done by the commonwealth toward relieving parents of their parental obligations nor lessening their comprehension and conscientious performance of those obligations; and that removal of local control of education would tend to produce such undesirable effect;

"Resolved, That we, the teachers of the Columbus public schools, express to the honorable members of the text book commission our unqualified opposition to the plan looking to the adoption of a uniform series of text books for the common schools of the state."

THANKS TO ATLANTA.

Visiting Drummers Pass Resolutions of Thanks to Atlanta Posts.

The members of the Travelers Protective Association, who attended the third annual convention of the association in Atlanta last Friday and Saturday are well pleased with the treatment they received at the hands of the Atlanta posts and the citizens of Atlanta.

In acknowledgment of the many kindnesses shown them, and the great pleasure of the citizens of Atlanta to make them feel at home, the visitors who represented posts A and D, at a joint meeting, passed the following resolutions by a unanimous vote:

"The third annual convention of the Travelers Protective Association, held in America was such an unqualified success that it is due to ourselves as well as to our hosts to express our appreciation of the arrangements as well as ourselves to posts B and F, whom they represent, that these results were attained; and that these results be transmitted to the posts and the good people of Atlanta for their cordial welcome and generous entertainment provided and manifold courtesies extended throughout our visit."

"Resolved, further, That it is a source of great gratification to know that our visit resulted in a better understanding of our aims and objects, and seemed to impress upon the people of this famous city and upon the public in general that Travelers Protective Association conventions are for the service of humanity, as well as social enjoyment incident thereto."

"MAX KRAUSS, Chairman, "Delegation Post D, Savannah."

"J. P. LOWE, Chairman, "Delegation Post D, Macon."

"MAX ROBINSON, Ex-Pres., "Georgia Division T. F. A. of A."

"Attest: LEE M. HARR, Secretary."

AT THE CAPITOL.

Governor Atkinson, accompanied by his staff and a number of friends, left the city yesterday for Augusta to attend the exercises incident to the opening of the new Georgia State Capitol.

The party was a lively one and enjoyed the member of it anticipates a pleasant trip. The day will be spent in Augusta and the party will return to Atlanta tonight.

Gus Fambles received his usual respite yesterday. This time he is respite until August 27th, and then he will probably be respite again.

Governor Atkinson will set Judge Beck to set a date for the trial of old man Taylor Delt in a short while and Tom Delt's respite will be fixed so it will expire a few days after the trial. It is understood that the judge will not postpone the case under any circumstances and that Tom Delt will hang immediately after the trial.

Will Meet Again Thursday.

A meeting of the resident Sons of the Revolution was held Monday morning in the office of Captain John Milledge and a temporary organization was effected. There are about twenty members in this city and the organization they effect will be known as a club since there can be but one organization known as the Sons of the Revolution in this state. The chapter is in Savannah. Captain Milledge was made president of the Sons of the Revolution here and Mr. Zeb Williams was made temporary secretary. He will send to Savannah and obtain the papers necessary for the organization.

OLD INCLINE BUILT THE STEPS.

Friction Between Two Companies on Lookout Mountain.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 27.—(Special.)—The story sent out from this city to the effect that the two mountain incline companies were about to shed blood over a pair of steps leading from the Point hotel to the point of Lookout mountain, was highly colored.

The facts are that the owner of the point gave what is known as the old incline company a right to erect the steps referred to and the new incline people had no right to interfere, and did not interfere except to call for the authority for erecting the steps.

There has been no interference and no fears of trouble.

The new incline people, of course, are kicking because they have lost their exclusive right to the point, and Point park, which they enjoyed last year, and are very loath to give it up.

The steps were erected by the old incline last year.

THREE CONVENTIONS

Mayor Collier Appoints Delegates to Trade Meetings.

PARK MEN MEET IN LOUISVILLE

Southern and Northern Trade Congress To Meet in Nashville and Grain Men in Kansas City.

Mayor Collier has appointed delegates to three important trade conventions to be held during the year in as large cities. He has recently received invitations from several bodies to appoint such delegates, and yesterday Secretary Wellesinger sent out the letters of appointment to the citizens selected by the mayor.

The three conventions to which delegates were appointed are those of the park commissioners of the United States, the Southern and Northern Trade Congress and the South and West Grain and Trade Congress.

Park Men Meet in Louisville.

The park commissioners' convention is to be held in Louisville, Ky., May 20 and 21. It is to be composed of park commissioners, park architects, park engineers and other officials of parks. The convention has been called by the Louisville board of park commissioners, and it is for the purpose of bringing about a clearer understanding of the work of park men. Delegates from every section of the country are expected to be present, and considerable interest is being manifested in the convention.

To the park convention Mayor Collier has appointed the following delegates: Jacob Haas, president of the Atlanta park commissioners' board; Mr. E. H. Thornton, vice president of the board, and Mr. H. B. Weymouth, member of the board. All of the gentlemen mentioned will probably attend the convention.

Trade Congress in Nashville.

The Southern and Northwestern Trade Congress will meet in Nashville in October. It will be called by the Illinois board of managers for the Tennessee Centennial exposition, and the men behind the movement expect to get together hundreds of the prominent business men of the northwest and south, with the view of discussing many matters of mutual interest and importance to both sections. The object of the convention is to develop a closer commercial affiliation between the sections and to discuss transportation, resources and other commercial topics.

Mayor Collier has appointed the following delegates to the convention: Harry L. Schlesinger, delegate to this convention. The date has not been fixed, but the convention will probably be held during the first week of October.

Grain Congress in Kansas City.

To the South and West Grain and Trade Congress Mayor Collier has appointed five delegates. They are: Messrs. A. W. Smith, H. L. Schlesinger, J. S. Fraser, W. S. Duncan and A. S. Morgan. The congress will be held in Kansas City, Mo., May 5 and 6. The congress has been called in the interest of the grain and trade men of the south and west, and it will be an important gathering.

SEVENTY-ONE YEARS IN GEORGIA

The Concluding Part of Dr. Scott's Lecture Tomorrow Evening.

The concluding part of Dr. W. J. Scott's lecture on "Seventy-One Years in Georgia," will be read by Judge W. R. Hammond at the First Methodist church tomorrow evening.

Competent critics pronounce this lecture one of the ablest ever delivered in this city. Besides dealing with a subject which should be of interest to all Georgians, it is characterized by the author's best style and this is equivalent to praising it in the very highest terms. As the lecture has been given by a man of the highest standing, the admirers of Dr. Scott, there will be no fee of admission charged at the door, and the public is cordially invited to attend the lecture.

The south has no writer who wields a more facile and cultured pen than Dr. Scott, and the church tomorrow evening should be crowded to overflowing.

THE FOOD DRINK.

Anheuser-Busch's Malt-Nutrine is the concentrated nutriment of pure malt and hops. It is the greatest of all tonics. At all druggists.

Stylish Wall Paper.

The new spring style in wallpaper brought out by C. Daniel, 40 Marietta street, certainly surpasses anything ever seen in the city. The designs are very elaborate and of the latest fashion. It is a beautiful and wide-blended frieze and comes in various grades, from a dainty to the finest leatherettes. Prices range from the lowest to the highest. Work. Much intricate work is being done. There are some fifty or more shades to select from. April 28, 1897.

Static electricity is the only proper treatment for Neuralgia, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Nervous Disease, At the John H. Woodbury Institute, 127 Wall Street, New York City. Static electricity is recommended and applied. Consultation free.

You Are Dying

And you don't know what is the matter with you. Take Taylor's Dyspepsia Remedy and you will feel like a new man within a short time. For sale everywhere.

LOW RATES TO SAVANNAH VIA CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY.

1 Cent Per Mile from All Points in Georgia May 17 and 18, 1897.

On account of military exercises, meeting grand lodges, nights of Pythias and May week celebration at Savannah, Ga., May 18th to 20th, the Central of Georgia Railway will sell excursion tickets from all points in Georgia on May 17th and 18th, limited to return May 21, 1897. For Knights of Pythias in uniform, twenty or more on one ticket, at rate of 1 cent per mile traveled.

For individuals, at the rate of one fare for the round trip. The excellent service and quick schedules of the Central of Georgia railway make it the best and most desirable route from almost every point in Georgia. For full particulars as to rates, schedules, sleeping car accommodations, etc., apply to any agent of the company or to S. B. Webb, traveling passenger agent; F. J. Roberts, C. T. & F. A. Agents, Ga. J. C. Hall, general passenger agent, Savannah, Ga. April 28, 1897.

PERSONAL.

Is your cottage cosy? It is not unless the walls are papered appropriately. We sell and hang paper at the lowest prices. Wall paper department, McLean and Glass Co., 120 Whitehall street.

C. J. Daniel, Handsome stock new wall paper. Beautiful designs, blended friezes, low prices. Send for samples.

When in need of paint or painting materials, call on C. J. Daniel, Paint and Glass Co., 120 Whitehall street.

Office Stationery

Of every description at John M. Miller's, 50 Marietta street.

Iron Mountain Route.

All trains via the Iron Mountain Route are running through from St. Louis to Memphis, Hot Springs and all Texas points.

"Busted."

What? Your trunk or valise? We'll fix it. Our price for repairing won't bust you. Call on Footes' Trunk Factory, 11 East Alabama street.

It's the Truth.

When we say that we are giving the biggest clothing value in the world. There's no ifs, guesswork or maybes about it. The fact is strong, apparent, potent, evident. Prove it to your own satisfaction by coming around today and investigating the balance of Eads-Neel Co.'s stock of Spring Suits that we are closing out

AT Half Price

These goods are stylish and Seasonable, and the time to don them is right now. That's why the sensational reduction is so favorable to present buyers.

M. R. Emmons & Co

FORMERLY Eads-Neel Co.

Delegates to Epworth League.

While in the city you are cordially invited to call on H. C. Thompson,

(Opposite Kimball House), 20 DECATUR STREET.

We are serving this week the famous Tetley's Tea. We keep a full line of Fine Groceries, Fresh Meats, Vegetables, Spring Lamb

New York Creamery Butter... 30c lb

2-lb. can Blackberries... 5c

1 can Good Salmon... 10c

3 cans, 2 lbs., Table Peaches... 25c

3 cans Condensed Milk... 25c

One 2-lb. can Sugar Corn... 8c

Out-of-town orders delivered at depot free of charge. Phone 168.

Thompson's,

20 Decatur St.

CHOICE CENTRAL PROPERTY

AT AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER.

Monday, May 3rd, at 12 O'clock on the Premises.

Northwest corner of E. FORTY-THIRD and PETERS STREETS, fronting eighty-four (84) feet on Peters and Forsyth streets, and extending west an average depth of two hundred and seventy-three (273) feet, and about seventy (70) feet in width on the square.

Now is your chance to get A BARGAIN IN BUSINESS PROPERTY, with a bright future. Forsyth street is to be graded and paved, with prospect of several fine buildings soon to be erected. It is only THREE BLOCKS from Alabama street and Forsyth street bridge. ONE DEPOSIT. The sale is by order of court, and will be absolute. Terms, one-third cash, balance 6 and 12 months, with 7 per cent interest. Titles perfect. NO BIDDING BY HEIRS!

For Mrs. Julia L. Young et al., April 24-101.

H. L. Wilson, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE

Splendid

210-Room Residences

Wednesday, May 5th, at 4 O'clock,

On West Peachtree St.,

JUST NORTH OF BAKER.

The lots are 50x120 feet to an alley. The houses are generously supplied with all of the up-to-date conveniences; 14 closets in each house. Here is a rare chance to secure an attractive home, surrounded with all the city improvements, close in to business as could be desired, with street car facilities to any portion of the city. You can never hope to buy a Peachtree home as cheap again as right now. Prices are bound to increase with the constant increasing demand for homes properly situated. There is a bigger demand for good real estate today than there has been for three years. Those who buy now will save money. Examine this property for yourself. The central position, in the most desirable part of Atlanta; consider prices being paid for real estate a mile or more north of it. The influx of population is so rapidly building up our great city that values must necessarily increase. The owner wants the money and intends to sell to the highest bidder. Now is your time. Terms, part cash, balance long time at 6 per cent interest.

H. L. WILSON,

Real Estate Agent,

18 Kimball House, N. Pryor St.

Hartford Bicycles

Reduced in Price.

Patterns 7 and 8 for Ladies,

and Gentle men,

From \$75 to \$60

Second Only to the Columbia.

Self-Oiling and Dust-Proof Bearings. Columbia Chain, Columbia

Bearings. The Finest Machine on the Market at the Price.

Cash or on Easy Payments. Catalogue Free if you call.

Telephone 1206. Riding School in Building. COPELAND & BISHOP.

Finest Repair Shop in the South. Columbia B'd'g, Cor. Houston & Pryor Sts.

Columbia Wheels to rent. Agents for the Smith-Premier Typewriter.

NORTHERN & DUNSON.

REAL ESTATE AND LOANS.

2-story house; new, with every convenience; never occupied; on electric line. Inman Park; \$4,500; easy terms.

Elegant home, elevated and deep lot, tile walk; every modern convenience; slate roof; 251 Capitol avenue, at a price that will interest you.

Lot 50x150, covered with oak grove, beautiful Peachtree, for just \$200.

Also five houses with 104 feet front on paved street back to another street, rent \$250 per annum, price \$2,500.

Improved property, close in, renting for \$1,200 per annum, and in splendid condition, for \$10,000.

Elevated North avenue lot, 50x150 to alley, for only \$1,250.

Two-story house, elevated lot, near Inman Park, \$1,150; easy terms.

Office 409 Equitable building. Phone 1208.

G. W. ADAIR, FORRESTER ADAIR.

Real Estate and Renting Agent.

14 Wall St., Kimball House.

I have for sale a nice, cozy, 6-room cottage situated on one of the best cross streets in Atlanta and just one block from Peachtree. Such places are seldom offered for sale at a reasonable price and are always easy sellers.

This is a bargain. Call at office for particulars.

I am also offering a brand new 6-room cottage with all conveniences, club house, tile hearths and everything that a modern home should have. Just one block from South Pryor street. This place is cheap at \$2,750 and can be had for \$2,200.

I have several Peachtree homes that can be bought at once at a bargain.

Come in and see me if you wish to buy or sell.

G. W. ADAIR.

W. L. STANTON CO.,

COLLEGE PARK REAL ESTATE.

This is Atlanta's most desirable residential suburb on account of—

1. SUPERIOR EDUCATIONAL ADVANTAGES.

2. PROXIMITY TO ATLANTA with 20 trains a day at 5c trip. If you wish to locate on the white spot of the health map of this country, call or let us know by postal when you can go, and we will show you College Park without cost. 62 S. Forsyth street.

W. L. STANTON, Manager.

10 LOTS AT AUCTION

Wednesday, April 28, 1897,

At 4 o'clock p. m. on the premises,

On Pine Street and Merritt's Avenue,

Near Jackson Street.

These lots are very desirable. Pine street is finished, sidewalks and Belgian blocks all down, street cars close by. Merritt's avenue, like Pine street, will be a first-class residential street, recently opened to Jackson street. The elevation is good, lots are graded and ready for the builder. Now is the chance for parties of medium means to get a home on a good street, as the property is sold for what it will bring. The bottom has been reached. The dawn of day appears. Get you home before this class of property gets out of your reach. The sale will begin promptly at 4 p. m. Be on hand. Terms, one-third cash, balance one and two years; 8 per cent interest. Plats at our office.

J. C. HENDRIX & CO.

Isaac Liebman & Son,

Real Estate, Renting and Loans, 28 Peachtree Street.

FOR RENT—One of the best locations in the city